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Imitation Walnut, 60c. 3-ply Garden Hose, 5c foot Wire-wrapped Hose, 10c foot, Bevolving Lawn Sprinklers, 25c.

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ROBERT KEELING, PAINTER OF MINIATURES, Removed to 932 F Street, Room 13.

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GRAND SUMMER OPENING. Elegant Tailor-made Saits, Eton, fly front and recfer styles, \$20, \$15 and \$10 value. Special price. \$4.75 KING'S PALACE, \$12.812 7th St.

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69°

lot of Black Billiantine Skirts, ined, full width, best fitting, to sell at \$2.

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PAUNCEFOTE GARDEN PARTY

It Will Take Place This Afternoon at the Embassy.

The Halls and Stairways to Be Draped With the Fings of All Nations.

The garden party to be given this afternoon at the British embassy will be a very brilliant affair. The halls and stairway will be draped with flags of all rations, which will be loaned for the occasion by the different foreign ministers The guests will include the members of the Cabinet, the members of the Diplom tic Corps, the delegates to the Postal Congress. many prominent society people.

Mr. Mojica y Sayago, the first secretary of the Mexican Legation, left vesterday for Mexico, via Havana.

The talented young actor, Mr. William Boag, of this city, and Miss Maud de la Force Beckwith, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dyer Beckwith, of Fort Plain, N. Y., were married yesterday at noon at the Hoty Cross Church of that place.

The bride was gowned in white silk, en traine, and the church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and palms. The ceremony was followed by a recepon for relatives and intimate friends at the reddence of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Boag left for a short wedding trip before coming to Washington, where they will be at home during May and June at No. 1749 Madison street north-

The groom has been filling a prominent role throughout the past season in William II. Crane's company, at present playing "The Fool of Fortune," and the bride is a young lady of great personal charm

A pretty wedding occurred at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, corner Second and C streets northeast, Tuesday morning, the contracting parties being Miss Mac Marbelle of Capitol Hill, and Mr. Edward O. Castell, of Hyansville. Rev. Father Dillon performed the ceremony. The wedding gown of the bride was of white organile trimmed with satin ribbens, long white gloves, and a large white hat, and during the ceremony she held an exquisite white enameled prayerbook. The wedding breakfast, which was an elaborate affair, was the gift of an uncle of the bride, Mr. George served at the residence of the bride's mother. No. 522 Fourth street northeast. The young couple will be at home to their friends after June 1 at their home in Hyattsville

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Assignments of Officers in Both Branches of the Service.

The Navy Department has issued orders as follows: Pay Clerk H. N. Worts' appoint ment for the Puget Sound station is revoked, for not obeying instructions; Passed Assistant Engineer M. Bevington, detached from the Columbia on two months' home leave; Chief Engineer I. S. K. Reeves is ordered to the Columbia; Chief Engineer C. Andrade, to be a member of the nava engineer examining board, at Philadelpain, May 28

The following orders have been issued by the War Department; First Lieut George O. Squier, Third Artiller, will proceed, via New York, to the works of Warner & Swasey, Cleveland, Ohio, on official business pertaining to the design and construction of an alternat-

ing current range and position finder Capt. Charles E. Woodruff, assistant surgeon, is relieved from duty at Fort Sheridan, Ill., to take effect June 1, 1897. and will then report in person to the commanding officer, Fort Custer, Mont., for

duty at that post First Lieut Powell C Fauntlerov es sistant surgeon, is relieved from duty at Fort Niebrara, Neb., to take effect upon the arrival at that post of Capt Pulip G. Wajes, assistant surgeon, an will then report in person to the commanding of-ficer, Fort Robinson, Neb., for duty at that

arrival at that post of Lieut, Fauntleroy, Commissary Sergeant Isidore Kalmus, U. S. Army, having been tried and found guilty of violation of the 62d Article of at Fort Harrison, Mont., was sentenced, "to forfeit to the United States \$10 of his pay." By direction of the President, gressive. the sentence is approved, but in view of the recommendation by the majority of the members of the court the sentence is re-

Treasury Division Chief Appointed. Secretary Gage yesterday appointed Charles Lyman, of Connecticut, chief of ery division, in the Treasury sullding. Mr. Lyman was formerly as winnt chief of this division and later a Civil Service Commissioner. He subse quently became president of that board. He was removed during Mr. Cleveland's Administration. In order to be eligible for his present position Mr. Lyman had to pass a civil service examination.

Applications for Treasury Positions. Secretary Gage yesterday received the following applications for appointment sitions in the Treasury Department. J. C. Manning, Eddy, Tex., to be register of the Treasury at Washington, D. C.; E. C. Voorheis, Sutter Creek, Col., to be superintendent of the mint at San Francisco, Cal; A. L. Kulp, Almeda, Tex., to be collector of mis at Corpus Christi, Tex.: R. M. Moore, San Antonio, Tex., to be collector of ustoms at El Paso, Tex.: J. H. Edwards. Palestine, Tex., to be collector of customs at Brownsville, Tex .: T. B Matthews, Petersturg, Ky., to be collector of internal revenue at Covington, Ky.; W. A. Mason. Dallas, Tex., to be collec Dallas, Tex., to be collector of internal reve-nue at Dallas, Tex.; T. H. Pell, San Antonio, Tex., to be collector of internal revenue at Austin, Tex.; W. M. Jordan, Atlanta, Ga., to be collector of internal

IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

"New York is pre-eminently the home of 'exy-scraper' buildings," said Mr. Martin J. Low, at the National last evening. "We have eight buildings recently constructed, or in process of construction, over 300 feet by the President. high, and running from eighteen to twenty nine stories. Chicago also has some tal

is exactly 300 feet to apex of roof. "This cominds moof a disadvantage abo very tall buildings, which is just now be ing noticed by the occupants. It is, perhaps, a small disadvantage, but still is worth considering, as it involves severe annoyance to those who have not made ome provision for it. This trouble is the stopping of pendulum clocks by the vibratio of the buildings. Many a pendulum clock that has kept accurate time for years in old-fashioned low structures, has refused to run at all when moved into some one of

the new tail steel-framed buildings in the lower part of the city. On the lower floors of the buildings the clocks run fairly well, but when nigher up in the buildings they be come more whimsical, and on the top floors will not run at all. "Mr. Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, has a fine pendulum clock which has not done an honest day's work since the Weathe Eureau was moved into the new offices. It has stopped so often that it no longer

to be reited upon. The pendulum swings continually, but only from the vibration of

the building, as the clock has not been wound for weeks. The only relief is in replacing the pendulum clocks with others "My bome city, Toronto, Canada," said Mr. Elmer S. Moore at the Raleigh, "has long been a rival of Edinburgh, Scotland. as a paradise of Sabbatarians. No Sunnewspapers are published there, and no street cars run on Sunday. The lack of local Sunday papers seems to be endured with stoictsm, but there is a strong sentisent in favor of Sunday transportation

and a fight is going on now about it

If a majority of the voters demand street

cars they may have them, but it is under

stood to be rather unlikely that a majority favorable to them can be found. "Advocates of a change say that witho cars people find it hard even to get to church, while poor people who cannot afford carriage hire are unable to get to the cemeteries or into the suburbs for fresh air. Of course, the prohibition of Sunday cars bears hardest on the poor, but it also causes an increased use of as much Sunday labor as if the cars were run. Among the opponents of the Sunday cars are people who see no objection to sing their (wn private carriages on Sunday; but that is one of the customary ies of extreme Sabbatarian

"Madison, Wis.," said Mr. James L Fulton at the Regentlast night, "is a town of 20,000 inhabitants and is situated directly between Lakes Mendota and Mon These lakes, as well as two others near by, are fed by springs, and the clear, crystal-like ice is harvested there all winter for Chicago and Milwaukee consump ion. Ice boating is one of the great win ter sports which is largely indulged in It is here that the University of Wisconsin is located. There are about 1,400 students in the school and the record of the university in the athletic world is an unus usity good one. Their carsmen have defeated Yale. By the way, they have there now, I think, Phil King, one of your Washington boys, as ceach for the base-ball team. He also looked after the foothall team last season, and the good effect of his Princeton experience was ap-

SATISFIED WITH GEN. BOND.

Commissioners Will Not Heed Coal Exchange's Charges.

A lively conference took place at the District Budding yesterday, when Mr. Charles E. Werner called to see Commissioner Wight, relative to certain charges made by Gen. Frank Bond, Scaler of Weights and Measures, in answer to prior charges filed against him by Mr. Werner and other

coal dealers of the city.

Mr. Werner went to the District Balleing to demand a retraction of certain allegations made by Bond in his open letter to the Comost.
First Lieut. Charles Lynch, assista at Times at the time. Commissioner Wight sent surgeon, is relieved from duty at Fort for Sealer Bond yesterday, and in the pre-Robinson, Neb., to take effect upon the ence of Mr. Werner, he not only referated ence of Mr. Werner, he not only resterated the charges, but emphasized his allegations by making further remarks of a nature nontoo complimentary to his accusers. The air was cather suitry for a few minutes, as both War by a general court-martial convened Mr. Werner and Gen Bond were much aroused over the controversy, the one on the defensive and the other on the ag-

> The affair, however, pass and later in the day additional charges were filed with the Commissioners, in which the several dates and instances noted in the first bill of charges against Gen Messrs. Charles Bond were specified Messrs Charles Werner and George W. Merrill represented the coal exchange in which the particular violations of the Commissioners' orders were given, viz : William M. Galt & Co B. B. Enrishaw & Pro., and Pennsylvania Raticond scales at Benning. It is said that the Commissioners, through Mr. Wight have notified these warring delegations that they are satisfied with the defense of the scaler of weights and measures, and that as far as charges are concerned they have dismissed the matter from their at-

> tention. It is a well-known fact that every effort is being made to cause the resignation of dismissal of Bond, but the Commissioners seem favorable to him. His manly and open repudiation of each and every allegation against the maladministration of his office has won the favor of the beard, and the fight to displace him will be a long and bitter one. It is not likely that any change in the office will be made for some time, and certainly not until charges of a serious nature have been fully s tained. As it now stands, the war wages with unreleating fervor, and the delega-tions and candidates continue to besiege the Commissionera

> Not a War Map. like a topographical sketch?" "He will scratch his head with his lead pencil."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SERVER REVERENCE REVER Babies Gail Borden Gail Borden Gail Borden on It. | Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. PAGERBRAHD The New illustrated Pamphlet Entitled "Babies" Should bein

Every Home. Sent on Application.

CELECULER CELECULE

N.Y. Condensed Milk Co. NewYork

Ex-Congressman McCord Named

buildings, but the only one to reach 300 feet in height is the Masonic Temple, which MANY NOMINATIONS SENT IN

> Promotions in the Patent Office. United States Attorney for West Virginia and Numerous Postmasters Among the Lucky Ones-Chat With the Governor-to-Be.

Important commutions were sent by the President to the Senate yesterday as follows:

Myron H. McCord, of Arizona, to be governor of Arizona. Charles H. Akers, of Arizona, to be Sec

retary of Arizona Territory. Arthur P. Greeley, of New Hampshire now an examiner-in-chief in the Patent Office, to be assistant commissioner of pat-

Thomas G. Steward, of Illinois, now principal examiner in the Patent Office, to be an examiner-in-chief in the Patent Office.

Joseph H. Gaines, of West Virginia, to be attorney for the United States for the district of West Virginia.

Postmasters-Earle E. Dowd, Sheffield, Ala.; Daniel E. Sherman, Montrose, Cal., Charles F. Douglass, Ashland, Ili.; Samuel H Watson, Mount Vernon, III.; Hiram Yerkes, Fairmount, III.; Jasper H. Thornburg, Boonville, Ind.; James L. Berry, Hoburg Iowa: C. N. Marvin, Shemandonk, In. Joe Carey, Garnett, Kan.; William E. Hogueland, Yates Center, Kan.; Edward U. Fordyce, Bowling Green, Ky.; J. D. Wilson, Cloverport, Ky.; David M. Donaldson, South Radley Falls, Mass.; William G. Earp, Swampscott, Mass.; John T. Lovett, Little Silver, N. J.; Eliscorth Sweet, Water, va. N. Y.; Emmett B. Hawkins, Huntington, N. Y., and J. H. Portet New Wilmington, Pa.

Ex-Congressman Myron H. McCord, non inated to be governor of Arizona, is fiftyfour years old. He was born in Pennsy vania and moved to Wisconsin in 1854, and fived in that State until 1892. He served several terms in the State legislature and came to Washington as a member of the Fifty-first Congress from Wisconsin. He noved to Arizona in 1893. Mr. McCord has been interested in the Territory in a large fruit raising enterprise. It has been most successful. His farm is about four miles out of Phoenix, the capital of the Territory, on one of the great irrigation canals.

Governor-to-be McCord was seen by Times' reporter at his temporary home in Washington, last night, in regard to his nomination and to the fortunes of the Territory. He is an enthusiastic Arizonlan and talked of the present and the future of his home. He believes that the Terrilory and afterward the State of Arizona will be one of the finest in the West

"Why," he said, "the Sait River Valley aloue can support half a million people. It is the finest in the world. The State is soiles long and is larger than New York and Pennsylvania together. It is mostly an agricultural country and will be remark able for this more than anything else sheep raising industry is in its infancy; but it has wonderful prospects to dream about. We can raise oranges and limes and emons and grape fruit and figs, and all the semi-cropical fruits in as great abundance and of a better quality than any part of California can produce. The other agricultural interests are almost equally important in their future, and are larger now. And then it is a great stock

raising country, too b 'To my mind the one paramount need of Arizona is early admission to the Union as a sovereign State. It is the history of every State that has been admitted since the original thirteen, with very few exceptions, that within three, four or five years immediately following their admission, they have doubled in wealth and population. I do not be-lieve Arizona would be an exception; there is no reason why it should. Is not statehood then a boon worth striving for? The best way to obtain it is by strating to the world that We are

worthy of it. enforcing good laws, giving to the neople good government and the lowest possible taxation consistent with commendable gression and that spirit of public enter prise that ought to animate the breast of every citizen by elevating to a higher plane if possible our common schools and other educational institutions; and by enoraging and inculcating temperance, morality, virtue and good citizenship among the people. Another thing Arizona needs which in importance is second only to Statebood is capital to build more railroads, carry out more irrigation projects and to develop its latent resources and un

cover its hidden wealth. "To assure this we should set our faces like flints against every act that in the slightest degree hints or squints toward repudiation. In no other way can we acquire or retain the confidence of cap-Let us not forget that the eyes of the public are constantly upon us, and reare such as to reflect credit upon and compel respect for the Territory and its peaple. I do not forget that a large share of this advice applies to our public officials and by me it will be constantly

"I believe Arizona has a great future be

fore it. Compare for a moment the conditions that existed in Arizona twenty years age with those existing now, and then template what, in all probability, they will be twenty years hence, and it requires no great stretch of the imagination to see a rich and prospetous people, and a great and powerful State. Climatically considered, there is not so favored a spot anywhere else boundaries of the United States of America where cattle, horses, sheep, and swine can be produced more chesply or with greater profit to the producer; there is not a spot in North America where the precious metals can be produced with greater remuneration to the producer, and there are few spots anywhere where agriculture, horticulture, dairy farming, and all kinds of rural husbandry can be carried on more successfully and profitably than right here in Arizona. Today we have 100,000 people, and I will stake my word that they are as intelligent, as honest, as progressive, and as good citizens in every way as those of any State in the Union will average. All we want is an opportunity, the right of self-government, in other words, Statehood."

That Col. McCord's appointment is most amazingly popular in Arizona was demon strated during the day in the receipt of over 100 telegrams of congratulations from Tucson, Phoenix, Prescott, Fiagstaff and Yuma, and the larger towns of the Terri tory, all shades of political belief being ented. The business men seem par ticularly delighted with the appointment, as they have most to gain from the in-duction into office of a genuine citizen of the Territory. C. H. Akers, who was nominated to be secretary of the Terri-tory, was among the first to congratulate

were as folloowa:

Phoentx, May 19 — Accept congratula-tions from us. C.M. FRAZIER, President Espudiena League of Clubs. WEBSTER STREET, President Arzens Enr Associa-tion.

tion.

Procents, May 19—The Republican mayor of the capital city of Anzona wishes to congratuate you. The Republicans of Arzona are proud of their governor.—

J. C. ADAMS, Mayor.

Kansas Chty, Mo., May 19—Toongratulate Arizona and the Republican party on your appointment.—J. M. FORD, Chairman Republican Territorial Commattee.

Phoenix, May 19—Congratulations. Your appointment lunds all Republicans, rilver and gold, together.—THOMAS D. MALLOY.

Florence, May 19—When 1 increased you for governor, I thought I vosced the sendiment of the Republican party. The demonstrations tonight at Phoenix. Tucson and Prescott prove it.—WILLIAM GRIFFITH, Member Republican National Committee.

The three delly newspapers printed at

The three daily newspapers printed at

The three daily newspapers printed at Phoerix express themserves as follows: Heartlest congratulations.—U. C. RAN-DOLPH, Editor Republican.
The Democrats feel as good as the Republicans.—JOHN O. DUNBAR, Editor Gazette (Dem)
Accept my congratulations.—N. A. MOR-POKD, Editor Herald.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Miss Mary Ellen Howe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Howe, of this city, sang the role of Michela at the Lafayette Opera House Inst night in "Carmen." Howe acquitted berself with great credit. Especially in the more extensive oppor unities of the first act did the quality of her voice and the scope of her dramatic power assert itself. Her voice shows the sailful training of the past winter, and even those who admired so much her Arline will e pleasantly surprised at her Michela.

Tonight at the National Julia Marlowe plays for the first time in this city Elwyn Barren's dramatization of George Eliot's

For the change of bill at the Columbia Theater next Monday night "Niobe" is announced, and those who know the piece and the company are looking forward to a week of unalloyed mirth and jolinty. "Niobe" is unquestionably one of the funniest plays that has been offered to the public in years, and its run in New York the season it was brought out was one of the most successful in the history of the New York stage. Miss Katherin Grey will make an ideal Niobe, and the rest of the company will be seen to great advantage. Mrs. Kate Denin-Wilson and Misses Clara Emory, Grayce Scott and Carrie Berg are members of the company who, having been held in reserve, will make their first appearance with the conpany in this piece.

At the Lafayette next week "Mikado, Gilbert and Sullivan's most successful work, will be the attraction, and as presented by the Castle Square Opera Company will dor the best of past performances. The bornor of "Mikado" is natural, and the situations marked with a refreshing originality that makes each production pleasing. The cast to appear will include Miss Grace Golden, who has become very popular here: Joseph Sheehan, Mr. Wooley, Raymond Hitchcock, Miss Alice Judse and Miss Etta Fartlett. The opera affords fine opportunities for effective chorus work, and this point is taken full advantage of. In fact, the chorus of this organ at all times deserving of commendation. Prices remain the same, 25, 50 and 76 cents evenings and 25 and 50 cents at the matinees. The hicycle check-room is quite a pleasing innovation, and one can feel perfectly easy as to the safety of his when while enjoying a performance. There is no charge for checking bikes.

Simey Grundy's ever-popular comedy The Arabian Nights," will be the atraction for the coming week at the Grand Opera House. It will be presented by the Buckler and Butler Stock Company, No. 2, now playing at the Holliday Street Thea ter. Baltimore. The play has not been seen in this city for several seasons, but has always proved a favorite whenever presented. The situations are very funny and everybody gets tangled up in a lot reliculous figures. But it all comes ou right in the end, and no one is any the worse for his or her experiences.

Miss Olive West will be the Gutta Percha Girl, and all who have ever seen this charming little woman knows she is a whirlwind of fun. Edmund Fiton will be the Hummingtop, a part entirely suited to his clever style of acting. are sure to do good work in the comedy are Louise Blanchett, Mme Neuville, Gladys Lee, Ethel Wallace, Augustin Neuville, Willard Bowman and Henry P. Dixon

At the Lyceum next week the attracon will be Harry Lemon's Extravaganza

Company.

Bijou Theater Benefit. The benefit to be given at the Bijou tonight by Manager Bob Whitesell to Messrs, Mc-Kee and Wilson, the popular treasurer and assistant of that cosy little temple of Thespis, promises to be one of the star events of the season. Among those who have volunteered their services are M. M. Clark, whistling soles and imitations little Isabelle Shelton, the child wonder, in character songs; Chrissie Sproesser, chainpion boy fancy dancer of Washington, Detino, the human knot, in feats of ontortion; Byron G. Barlan, late of Texas Steer," and a brother of Otis Harlan, will contribute several ballads; Miss Bertha Woods, of Castle Square Opera Company, in selections; X-Ray Bixley, Buckler and Butler Stock Company; petit Susie Humphries, premiere danseuse; Cuarles M Mack, Buckler and Butler Company, monologist; Baby Earnstine Gra-chettl, four years of age, in character songs and dances; Messrs, C. L. L. Pollock Marco Davis and Jessle C. Wheat, in oneact character sketch by Channing Pollock The Stepping Stones," Messrs. D. F. Murphy, H. F. Dolan, M. A. Dolan and Carrie M. Moss, in the one-act tragic drama, "Explation," an initial produc The orchestra, largely augmented by many well-known soloists, will be under direction of Prof. John Pistori, and the bill is replete with good things in the lyric and dramatic line

A Well-Known Actor.

Frank Bosworth, who enacts the role of Sir Geoffry Champneys, in Byron's "Our Boys" at the Grand this week, is not only one of the best known actors among the profession, but in the early days, prior to the war, he was a member of the old Ford Stock Company here, with such associates as Keene, Shine, Davenport and other wellknown actors. He is an old friend of Sen stor Carter, of Montana, they having been toys together, and he has been the re ipient of many little attentions from the Montana Senator since his arrival here with the Buckler and Butler Company.

Howard University's Anniversary. The music department of Heward University will celebrate its fifth anniversary with an appropriate program in the Rar kin Memorial Chapel tomorrow evening The following officers will preside: President, J. E. Rankin; musical director, William J. Stevens; adjudicator, G. H. Harries. The grand march will be made at 8 o'clock sharp, after which President Ran kin will invoke the blessing. The even ing's program includes the finest talent of reading music at sight. The reception commilitee, under the guidance of Mr T. W. Turner, has made ample preparations for the reception of its many friends.

CHAPMAN'S LIFE IN JAIL

How the New York Broker Contrives to Pass His Time.

He Does Not Allow It to Hang Heavy on His Hands-Will Sign Checks Today.

Broker Chapman spent his third day at the District jail very comfortably—considering the restrictions, surroundings and the warm weather. There was to change in as appearance. He wore the same brown check suit which he were on the day of his incarceration.

The distinguished prisoner has not much time to brood over his undersimble position or the causes which brought it about He rises early and is busy from morning until bedtime. He is his own berber and consequently completes his toilet at an early hour. After breakfast he is busied with his mail, which occupies an hour or two of his time. He then entertains a number of catters, some social and some or

In reference to this Mr. Chapman said

"I bave a larger mail than ever before in my life," he said, "and more than haif of my correspondents are unknown to me even by name. All of them, however, express sympathy with me in my position, and I hope I will be none the worse for my unique experience.

"I knew how the brokers on Wall street felt about the matter, but it is very gratifying indeed to hear that others in all ranks of life indorse the line of action which I felt obliged to follow. As I vio lated a law I suppose I am in here rightly, and, therefore, am content to stay, but that there should be such a law to violate I consider a blot on the record of a free people. And, mark my words, that law must be repealed before many years have passed.

"I see the trial of Mr. Havemeyer, ac cused of an infraction of the same law, has been postponed. Well, if he has to come, I should like him to be here while I am here to welcome tim, and mak bim teel at home; but, of course, that would be impossible, as even in case of conviction, the matter would be appealed from court to court,"

"Perhaps you wouldn't be here anyway; that is, if the President should pardon you." was suggested.

'I hardly taink Mr. McKinley would exercise clemency, unless he were requested and owing to the general attention which has been attracted by this case, I should not like to embarrass him by preferring such a request, and, after all, I suppose my incarceration will serve some solitary pur-pose, if it shows to all classes that a man of means can serve a term of imprisonment ns well as the next."

With two days left behind you, how do you like your surroundings?"
"Do you know," was the laughing reply,

"I believe I was made for this sort of thing. I feel as much at home as a crab in sait water. To be sure, I have a little too much leisure, but tomorrow about 1,400 checks are coming down here for me to

"Moreover, I expect soon to make some sequaintances among my new neighbors. I can assure you they seem to be a very nice lot. I bear them conversing with one another now, but their conversation seems to be confined principally to their cases I heard a talk this morning which was a fair sample. One of the men in my corridor yelled: 'No 36, hello!' 'Hello,' was the snewer. 'There are thirteen men trying my case,' the first one continued. 'How is that?" 'Well, the judge and the jury

are against me. "As soon as I get a sufficient acquaint-ance with the 'patter,' continued the broker,"I expect to join in myself and talk about my case."

A UNIQUE CORPORATION.

Well-Known Women Organize Building and Loan Association.

Solomon to the contrary, there is some number of prominent women of the District met and organized themselves into a woman's building and loan association as a branch body of a building and loan association of Faltimore

The heard of officers appointed for this first organization of its kind are: fresident, Mrs. Benry F. Blount; first vice pres ident, Mrs. Miranda Tulloch; second vice president, Mrs. Jennings, of Glen Echo: treasurer, MissLillian Lock wood; secretary, pro tem, and attorney to the board. Mrs. Ellen Spenser Mussey; directors, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Mrs. Rodney B. Smith, Miss Grace Thomas, and Mrs. Haines; op-praisers, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Flount and

Mrs. Haines The formation of this organization has been in progress for some time, and many visits have been interchanged between the ladies interested.

The first regular meeting will take place on next Tuesday morning.

Next Week the Blograph's Last The wonderfully popular biograph will close its senson here with the 584th exon Sunday evening, May 30. Willard Hall has been crowded daily by those who have put off coming to this entertainment until, from present indicawill exceed that of any previous week Those who have never witnessed the exhibitions of this marvelous invention have missed one of the most unique enter tainments ever given in this city. There is but one more week to take advantage of the opportunity. That the thograph is a high-class entertainment is evinced by the long run, nearly eight months, and the phenomenal attendance. One of the best programs ever arranged is now on exhibition. All of the subjects were selected with great care, and quite a variety is presented. Life and action are made the first requisites by the management before selecting a view, and the views now being exhibited are fully up to the high standard maintained by the biograph. The entertain ment is pure and has been proven extremely interesting to thousands and thousands both old and young. If you have not teen the biograph's wonderful motion views, take advantage of the opportunity, which will last but a week longer. The exhibitions will continue daily at 2:30, 4:30 and 8:15 special exhibition Sunday evenings at 8:15 only.

AMUSEMENTS. COLUMBIA THEATER.

BASEBALL TODAY at 4:15 WASHINGTON vs. CHICAGO.

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